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of the staid old newspapers is caught crops of the American farmer for 1965 years from March Bist is, therefore, to napping. Of course it is only a type- was \$6.415,000,000. The farmer requested be expected. graphical error which the proof reader did cars for 8,708,000,000 bushels of corn, 740,not see, but it is none the less amusing 000,000 bushels of wheat. 1,000,000,000

also reached a new high water mark. man the farmer really is. All other Faster than the growth of population has classes of producers sink into insignifibeen the increase in the amount of money cance when compared with himn circulation, the average new standing at the heretofore unequalled sum of \$31.75 per capita, and the stock of gold in the federal treasury has eclipsed all previous

we bought goods from Canada valued at \$13,552,791, and sold goods to Canada valued at \$13,552,791, and sold goods to Canada valued at \$131,234,985. In 1964-96 our purchases were \$42,302,831, and our sales were \$140,741,560. The Tribune says: "Canada is, and will remain, one of our best custamers. Our commercial relations need no forcing, for in the end they will be determined in accordance with what each country finds to be its natural interest. The time is not yet ripe for reciprocity, and agitation here of the kind we have seen in Manuel Country ship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles, no airship has ever been constructed that a few miles and the few miles and the airship has a few manuely and attractive ones are seen for the kind we have seen in Manuel accidents which near-lay count is and attractive ones are seen for the law of the faile of in the calendar crop has fallen of in secent areas. However that may be manuely and attractive ones are seen for the New Year. The kind we like best of all in the construction of the New Year. The kind we have seen of the most successfully protected to the most accentions and attractive ones are fail setts is merely political thunder wasted." would hold gue more than 16 hours. from home and weekly remi

The Pinafore refrain, "For he himself Wellman's proposed journey, in a straight itly sold it, and it's greatly to his credit," now being sung under the name of Mayor sleerge R. McClellan of New York, viations from the course. The speed of who in making his appointments at the be- airships to date has not been over 10 or efficial positions. Mr. McClellan avidently will support this load and which will make neans to keep the word which he gave a triaf trip of two or three days between the citizens on the night of his election two American cities under the most people at large and not a partisan in- posed trip from Spitzbergen is anything terest. His appointment of Gen. Bingham. | more than a big advertisement for Welllate of the engineer corps of the United man and the newspaper which employs States army, as police commissioner, is him. Wellman had his "dash for the particularly commended. Gen. Blingham pole," in which he was to accomplish ounts himself as a Republican, but he wonders, all figured out, but little came has never been closely allied with politics of it. Wellman is a big bluffer, although

York Priday at the age of 64, had a very markable cureer. He amassed a large that is said to be the firest and most and leastly the collection of the

court's commission, and the further action supply, giving ample head for fire promuch money we are going to spend, and the village and in West Brattleboro, and will also complete his distributive system the decision of a court's commission and evening will be a good time for every the action of the village. Could Mr. responsible voter to be present and give Crowell do more than this under the cirareful attention to the proceedings, and cumstances, or would any business man emain till the business of the meeting do less than this for the protection of his

lie or Grant's in the Wilderness. Now and mules and oust your eye over 47. right," at the little bind of revolutionists who | 480,000 sheep and swine in the barns and parriculed the streets have surrendered fields. As the general freight agent starts through the clearing houses, which have record of 1904 we wonder what sort of a

> To the North Pole in an Airship? The story of Walter Wellman's pro-

records of this or any other nation at posed trip by airship to the north pole. printed on another page of this paper, makes interesting reading, but the scheme of The New York Tribune is of the opin- seems wholly visionary when the accom-

covering 1200 miles without counting de-

a very good Washington newspaper cor-

Record Breaking in the Stock Market.

is attention to London, where his work | Ansconda 2821; (73%), while in Boston value of all the property is about \$5,000, shares. United States Steel, Sugar, the sensational gains in stocks at the same nesday for Troy, N. Y., to spend the the city of Boston's loans were met with no bids from bankers, the city treasurer met bids from bankers, the city treasurer butting them out over the counter successfully. Raifroad earnings continued day after spending the holiday with her posidence ruled supreme, and the close

and establishing new ideas of the market.

of values and of influences potent in

reservoir and turn in the Stickney brook | March 31 next. The prospect is hopeful supply, giving ample head for fire pro-tection and domestic use in every part of workers are showing a spirit of concilia-tencher near Philadelphia. tion. The most significant indication of this is the reported action of President boro are in town for a few days. Mr. Blaze of the Reading and Jersey Central Davis is to have charge of Goodnow. systems, in calling upon the board of conciliation at its sitting in Philadelphia last week and at the luncheon proposing a toast to "the peace makers." The day on their way home from New York. writer of an article in The Outlook shows Maj. Hovey is commandant at Norwich university. own interests?

The Farmer's Place in the World.

All of the gold miled in the world in that in only 17 of the 141 cases brought

Writer of an article in The Outlook shows how well this board has worked in the settlement of disputes between the operators and the miners. He points out that in only 17 of the 141 cases brought H. Williams in Bellows Falls to practice. merits and decided with deliberation by the last 400 years could not purchase the before it, have the two parties failed to his profession. an orderly meeting. One bear dance in farm crope of the last two years, is the reach an agreement, and its decisions have surprising statement made by Prof. W. G. Included all the disputed points which are Johnson, managing editor of the American | likely to be raised. A renewal of this Even Homer nodded and sometimes one Agriculturist. The total value of the farm arrangement for another period of three

Good for the National Life. to read in the summary of news on the bushels of cars, 15,000,000 bushels of rye. In view of the lamentable disclosures Miss Frances Putnam will remain at first page of the Fulladelptia Ledger 150,000,000 bushels of barley, 30,000,000 of the past months in regard to the con- her home in Alstead, N. H., some time. that: 'It is said that a bequest of the bushels of flaxscod, 250,000,000 bushels of dition and methods of some of the great Miss Florence Putnam and Harry Putthat: It is said that a bequest of the bushels of flaxseed. 150,000,000 bushels of dition and methods of some of the great nam, who were there for the holidays, house and rat gallery and \$1,000,000 to potatoes, 28,000,000 harrels of apples. 8, metropolitan life insurance companies, it returned at the end of last week. the Metropolitan Museum of Art is a 600,000 bushels of onlong, 310,000 bushels will be a pleasure to every Vermonter to the Metropojitan Museum of Art is a feature of the will of the late Charles of cranberries, 550,800,600 pounds of rice, feature of the will of the late Charles of cranberries, 550,800,600 pounds of rice, learn that our home company, the Na- Mass, went to Pittsfield resterday after though the late Charles of cranberries, 550,800,600 pounds of rice, learn that our home company, the Na- Mass, went to Pittsfield resterday after though the late Charles of cranberries, 550,800,600 pounds of rice, learn that our home company, the Na- Mass, went to Pittsfield resterday after though the late Charles of cranberries, 550,800,600 pounds of rice, learn that our home company, the Na- Mass, went to Pittsfield resterday after though the late Charles of cranberries, 550,800,600 pounds of rice, learn that our home company, the Na- Mass, went to Pittsfield resterday after though the late Charles of cranberries, 550,800,600 pounds of rice, learn that our home company, the Na- Mass, went to Pittsfield resterday after though the late Charles of cranberries, 550,800,600 pounds of rice, learn that our home company, the Na- Mass, went to Pittsfield resterday after the properties of cranberries of of cotton. 18,000,000 tons of bay, 42,000 - not suffered in reputation through any. They will spend the winter in the one pounds of broom corn and 156,000,000 emplify made into its affairs, but that Mr. Smith is a retired sea captain. The reliability of the news despatches pounds of tobacco. In addition the farmer the year 186 was one of the most pros-omerquing the revolution in Moscow is sake for transportation of milk, butter persua in its history. The increase in inconcerning the revolution in Moscow is news for transportation of milk, butter persons in its history. The increase in inwhich a comparison. The story of the and cheese from 17.578.860 cows, which surance for the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates, will be surance for the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates, will be surance for the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates, will be surance for the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates, will be surance for the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates, will be surance for the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates, will be surance for the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates, will be surance for the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates, will be surance for the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates, will be surance for the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates, will be supposed to the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates, will be supposed to the year was well toward \$11.5 lev Fair, has been ordered to the Philosophers alone, he estimates alone, he e 1000 people had been killed and 14.000 values his come at \$482,000,000, to say \$54. The insurance issued in 1945 was \$55. wounded, which would make this civil nothing of the 43,700,000 other cattle, surife on a plane with one of the greatest worth in round numbers \$533,000,000.

The interior of blancy, more bloody that Just to make the figures even up, he stimes are the surification of the strong of t Hooker's loss in the battle at Chancellars | says, and another \$1,500,000 for horses | The National Life appears to be "all -

The January Atlantic. harricuded the streets have surrendered fields. As the general freight agent starts the botal casualties of all the fighting in away, scratching his head, the farmer The Atlantic Monthly begins the year of a month and Mrs. Crowell and son Moscow is placed at 187 dead and 227 mays provision must be made for handling 1906 with an uncommonly striking num- will come back to Brattleboro with him. Item's index shows that prices of commodifies have risen to the highest point
in 21 years, a striking evidence of the consuming expectly of the people. Fallures
are fewer in proportion to the number of
firms in business, and liabilities are at the
minimum ratio to solvent payments
through the clearing houses, which have Mujik and the New Regime in Russia."

Among the variety of other interesting papers, special attention should be called to "Of our Anxious Morality." by to "Of our Anxious Morality." by Maurice Masterlinek, the great Belgian mystic and moralist, a curiously vivid record of "Impressions from Chicago Faces," by Loren H. B. Knox, and a very incisive and plain-spoken paper upon "The University Presidency" by Andrew S. Draper. An article that is sure to attract attention is a paper upon the evil of "Special Legislation." by Sumuel P.

BRATTLEBORO PERSONAL

Miss Marie Dyker spent Wednesday in Mrs. R. E. Gordon returned Monday

Miss Florence C. Allen has returned to Duniel Sullivan of Canal street is in

Mrs. Jennie Doclittle Crosby of Athol-Joseph Savary has returned after a visit of a few days in Pittsfield, Mass. Misses Besste and Ella Newman return ed to Boston the first of the week.

Edith Esterbrook of Boston was a guest at A. Marshall's during the holidays. Floyd Reed of Jacksonville spent Sun-day with his brother, Clarence Reed. Arthur Mower returned Sunday from a visit in Sheldon, Franklin and St. Albans.

Mrs. Carl Henkel and daughter return d Tuesday from a week's visit in Rut-

week Michael Hodgins of New York came Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Bert

Lexington Mrs. Ira Higgins, who has been serlous-

Mrs. F. A. Hubbard of Springfield, Mass, came Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Miner.

Miss Mildred Hanrahan of Hinsdale was in town Wednesday to visit her aunt, Miss Susan Hanzahan. John J. Grady returned Tuesday to the

Albany business college after a stay of ten days at his home. Miss Josie Foster and Miss Emma Lundberg returned Monday to their school duties in Springfield, Mass.

average of active stocks well up to the highest on record. Business both in New York and Boston was snormous and the M Niles in Concord, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pitman left Wed-

> John Phillips, formerly of Putney, came to Brattleboro from Keene this week to work for the S. A. Smith company. A. H. Hunt was in Boston on business fuesday and Wednesday, and saw the

Sanford A. Duniels went to Worcester-Wednesday to spend a few days at the general agency of the Provident Life & Trust Co.

Mrs. Henry Twitchell, who has been with her daughter. Mrs. Harry Adams, two weeks has returned to her home in

Edward Kirkwood was discharged from the Brattleboro Memorial hospital Mon-lay, having recovered from his attack of scarlet fever. Mrs. George W. Hooker and Miss Eliza-

beth Frost went to Yonkers, N. Y., Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. V. R. Lansingh.

Miss Marien Noyes, who was with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, during the holidays, left Monday for her work as Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis of Brattle-Pearson & Hunt's store.-[Londonderry

Maj, and Mrs. H. W. Hovey of North-

Walter H. Child's went Tuesday to New

York city and on Wednesday left for an ocean trip to the Bermudas, Cuba and Porto Rico. He expects to return to Brattleboro about Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stowe returned Monday to New York city after a few days' stay in town, having come here to attend the funeral of Mr. Stowe's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Stowe.

-[Felchville item in Springfield Reporter Christie B. Crowell, who went to Beni-cia, Calif., with his wife and son early

by the first operation, for appendicitis, was partially respend by Dr. J. J. Mc-Grath of New York, the wound having healed too rapidly. Miss Hanrahan is do-

In the announcement of Michaud's appointments to take effect at once it is stated that Rev. Father J. A. Lynch of St. Andrew's church in Waterbury is relieved of his charge in order that he may pursue a two years' post graduate course in the Apostolic Miss House in Washington, D. C.

Izelli Willis, 14. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Willis of 4 Lake street. Meri-den, Cann., has received honorable men-tion in the New York Tribune's picture drawing contest of Sanua Claus, and is entitled to one of the prizes. She had the distinction also of having her picture rated as the best sent from Meriden. Miss Mabel Hunt, Miss Effen Hunt

Dana H Gilman, Marshall J. Noyes and Major Horey attended a reception and dancing party Monday evening, given at the Mansion House in Greenfield by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollister in honor of their children, Edward H. Hollister, Jr., and Miss Katherine Williams Hollister, and Miss Katherine Williams H both of whom are well known by Brat-tlebore young people. The guests from Brattleboro, with a few others, were en-tertained at the Aollister home at do ner before the redrition and spent

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